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Chairman's Message

As 1981 get into gear the Club, as usual, has arranged many functions for Members and it is the Committee's desire that the number and variety of these functions be increased so that every use can be made of our wonderful facilities.

Each of the sub-committees will contact you directly regarding their own activities, but in addition notices are placed in the Club premises advising of the forthcoming functions and it is in your interest to look at these in view of the fact that the Magazine is now coming out every second month.

The first of the Club functions is the "Max Bygraves at Tattersall's Club" evening on March 26 which, I am please to advise, at the time of going to press, is a sell-out. More of these types of functions will be arranged.

As previously mentioned our annual Sydney Cup Dinner will be held in the Club Room on the first floor on Thursday evening, April 23, in the presence of His Excellency the Right Honourable Sir Zelman Cowen, A.K., G.C.M.C., G.C.V.O., K.St.J., Q.C., Governor-General of Australia, and Lady Cowen.

The Club's next race meeting is to be held on Saturday, September 25, and already is shaping up to be another success for your race sub-committee, who by courtesy of Member Frank Roberts, have arranged for a race to be run in honour of the "Princes Plate". This race was run at Randwick on July 16, 1881, in honour of the visit of Prince Albert (17 years) and Prince George of Wales (15 years) who arrived in Australia as midshipmen on the 'Bicanti'. Prince George subsequently became King George V of England. The original presentation trophy, now with Frank's family, will be on display in the Club prior to the September meeting, which will commemorate 100 years since the race was held.

The Australian Cricket Board farewelled the Under 19 Australian Cricket Team to tour Pakistan at a dinner at the Club on Wednesday, February 11, 1981. Your committee arranged a cocktail party in their honour prior to the dinner, to give us the opportunity on behalf of the Club to wish them well on their tour. The young men made an excellent impression and we are pleased to have had the opportunity to entertain them.

In a brightening-up endeavour, the Club has commenced its recarpeting programme with the first area to be carpeted, the fourth floor dining room, completed and followed by the fourth floor foyer and lounge. The carpet bears the Club emblem.

Whilst I am loathe to harp back on things that happened some months ago now, but in view of the fact that I was overseas in January, I was not able to congratulate Member Norman May on his brilliant performance and professionalism in compering the Sportsman of the Year Award on Friday evening, January 2, at their Gore Hill studios. My wife and I attended and thoroughly enjoyed the evening, but Norman's effort was outstanding.

And, talking of overseas, I doubt if many Members have yet visited one of our two affiliated clubs in Honolulu.

The one I specifically mention is the new Honolulu Club which recently moved into new premises in the downtown business section of Honolulu, and whilst not being a residential club, has the most modern up to date facilities for dining, gymnasium, swimming, pool, etc., rooftop swimming pool and tennis courts of any club I have ever visited. The dining and bar facilities are superb and I visited the club with members Phil Ginsberg and we were immediately taken on an escorted tour and made feel extremely welcome.

We also dined at the Outrigger Canoe Club, where the sunset and food are superb. Our Club is fortunate to have two such fine affiliations.

Kind regards,

Keith H. Moremon



The Governor and Committee after the Asthma Foundation premiere of "The Jazz Singer".



Tattersall's Club

HAPPENINGS



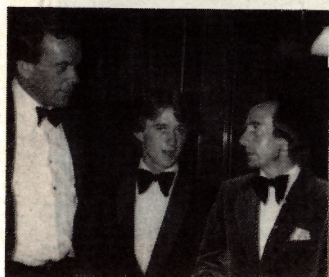
SOLD OUT!

Tattersall's Club is pleased to announce a sell-out of "THE MAX BYGRAVES BLACK TIE DINNER SHOW" on March 26. The response was overwhelming. It is regretted that a vast number have been turned away.

1981 Sydney Cup Black Tie Dinner

At Tattersall's Club, April 23, 1981. It will be held during the AJC Easter Carnival. This special evening is an extremely popular event. Governor-General and Lady Cowen will be present. It is a carnival evening with guest speaker jockey Malcolm Johnston. A feature will be a phantom broadcast of the Cup to be run in a couple of days hence.

BOOK EARLY PLEASE. See advertisement page 10.



Television's Mike Willesee, jockeys Malcolm Johnston and Ron Quinton at the '80 evening.

PREMIERE PARTY

A glittering and exciting party evening followed the premiere of the film "The Jazz Singer". It was staged by Greater Union Theatres and the Asthma Foundation. Tattersall's Club proved once again to be the ideal venue for such a function. Central location and all the service made it most enjoyable.



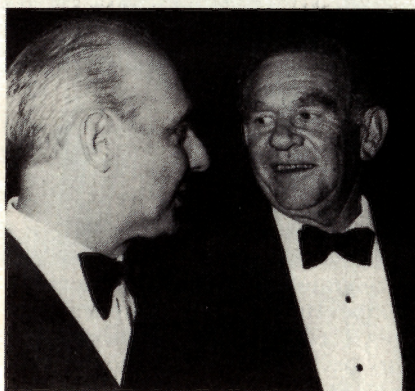
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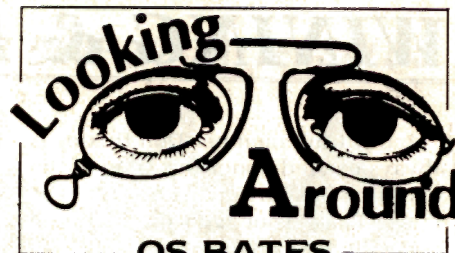
His Excellency, the Governor, Air Marshall Sir James Rowland, Lady Rowland, and Chairman of Tattersall's Club Keith Moremon at the Asthma Foundation after premiere party at Tattersall's Club.

MEETING

A reminder of the SPECIAL CLUB MEETING, Monday, March 30, 1981, at 1.30 p.m. All members are invited. An announcement will be made of the successful candidate for the casual vacancy on Committee.



Greater Union Film Distributor's chief and Tattersall's Club man John Reid with Air Marshal Sir James Rowland, Governor of NSW.



OS BATES

EVERY CLUB HAS GOT 'EM!

One of the ever present carping critics wanted to know why Tattersall's Club logo was placed the upside down way on the new carpets at the entrance to the dining room.

"I'll have it fixed up. You look as you walk out after dinner and you will then see they are the right way up!" said Treasurer David Dransfield in his delightfully droll manner.

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HOT AIR

The latest fad, hot air ballooning, is booming on the Continent. Club travel wiz Bob Lavigne told me people are taking off from Australia to seek the dizzy height thrills.

It doesn't come cheaply, but it's the latest "in thing". I asked Bob, "Is Canberra a natural launching pad for local hot air enthusiasts?"

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TWILIGHT MEETING AT RANDWICK

The seagulls filled the stalls and dress circle around the man made lakes opposite the stands. The fountain cascades bowed out gracefully as they were turned off. A race was about to commence.

"Wonder why they turn the water off during the races, Ted?" said the bloke in front of me to his mate.

Ted pondered for a moment, closed his race book and said: "Guess it saves water!" His mate nodded silently as he peered through his glasses to the starting barrier.

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ROOM WITH NO VIEW

Disraeli, famed statesman, possessed a rapier sharp pen and wit to match. He replied to a letter from one of his critics: "I am sitting in the smallest room in the house. It has but one door. I have your letter in front of me. Soon it will be behind me!"

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WRITTEN IN STONE

Tombstone gags — or last laughs, were being discussed in the Club. The neatest by a long head stone was —

I TOLD
YOU I
WAS
SICK

with the name smack under it.

WINING & DINING & CLUB NEWS

Active Club member Don Huxley is always excited about this time of the year. He's busy arranging his Overseas Travel Place Tour with the highlight being the 1981 English Derby.

Many members have enjoyed the delights of this comprehensive tour. Interested members are advised to contact Don at 231-4877.

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Bookmaker Club member Arthur Browning spends happiness on and off the race course. He has been a great supporter of the Club for years. His annual gift of a racing diary to members attending the official luncheon is just one of those thoughtful things we have come to expect from Arthur. We all say thank you.



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David and Michael Dobbin with Christine and Wendy found a pleasant way to celebrate grandmother Dorothy Burke's birthday — a nice dinner at Tattersall's!

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Member Bob Swinbourne's son Stephen passed his last year course in electrical engineering — it was a reason to celebrate. Bob's daughter Eleanor passed the HSC. His other son Michael was on leave from RAAF base in Adelaide. It was a night to remember.

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One of our most consistent Clubmen is Alan Clarkson. He has many friends. His clean cut appearance and warmth of personality gathers good guys around him. Alan and his attractive wife Jeanette were delighted to entertain Londoners Fred Thorpe and his friend Geoff Ridley (who is cousin of golf writer Bill Fitter). The visitors have enjoyed the Australian scene and hospitality. They return to the UK via East Africa.

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Member Alf Aboud can find an excuse to muster pleasant people at the Club. He said "for no reason at all" a few of his friends were there to have a few drinks and a pleasant lunch. Present were Ron Harris, Graeme Laws, Roy Martin, Brian Williams, Jack Rowell, Stan Harris and of course Mr Happiness himself, Alf Aboud.

Owen and Judy Sperling had a lovely dinner party to celebrate the 21st birthday of Judy's eldest son Glyllyn, in the company of sister Perrohean and his brothers Gyrion, Davoru plus Andrew Sayers.

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Tom Mooney arranged a Tattersall's Club birthday party dinner for Mrs Firaie Tottoney. Eight children were present — Paul, Gregory, Andrea, Peter, Damian, Edmund, John and Thomas. In the party were Miss Helen Antico and Patricia Lennon. It was great to see such a happy lot of people.

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There was plenty of talk when Bruce and Anne Cutler returned from an overseas trip. Their brother-in-law John Kellaway with wife Betty, and another brother Allan Cooper plus his wife Judy, made it a fun evening. Where better to be than in our own dining room?

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Congratulations to Tattersall's member Hugh Gage on his election to the AJC committee. Hugh is pictured with David Kendall, STC committeeman, at a recent Tattersall's Club meeting. Wife Gloria helped Hugh celebrate at Randwick his first official race meeting as a committeeman. The day was made more memorable as their horse, Find the Gold, won in Melbourne. It is fair to say, Hugh is keen and will do a fine job for the AJC. Petite wife Gloria will be a great help as aide.

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Tattersall's Club member and distinguished doctor Reay Eakin was all smiles at his daughter's wedding reception, celebrated at Tattersall's Club.

Jacinta looked radiant when she married Matthew Passmore, who hails from Murga.

Christine Coorey was the matron-of-honour. Matthew's brother Dr Alan

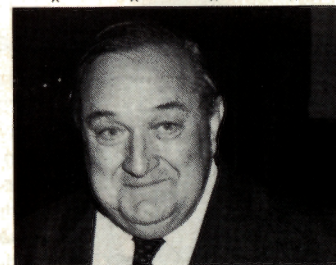
Passmore acted as one of the attendants.

Club member Timothy Eakin was there and after a really delightful evening, was one of the happy people to farewell the young newlyweds as they journeyed north to honeymoon at Port Macquarie.

Reay Eakin's other daughter will be married (as this magazine goes to press). Of course it's Tattersall's again. *Are you increasing your fees Reay. — Ed.*

Wedding party celebrations at Tattersall's Club are becoming very popular. It is an ideal venue for this important and memorable day.

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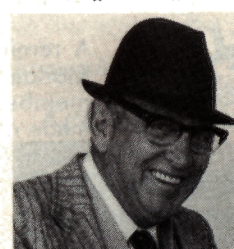
Alex Rofo, treasurer of the AJC, must be regarded as a real authority on horses. Try him out some time. Alex is settling in well to his big task treasuring the finances of the AJC.

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Delightful Club personality George Mousally tells a story to the ladies, Judy Twigg and George's niece Nina Hine with Mary Furlong, pictured in a Hyde Park window setting on Tattersall's second floor.

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Sydney trainer Albert McKenna celebrated 21 years of training with a dashing win in the \$100,000 Blue Diamond Stakes at Caulfield. He

had plenty of Sydney supporters when his Black Shoes burst clear after the field straightened up. He's very popular with a lot of the Tattersall's members. We congratulate him on his "raid" down south. No mean feat to win a big one.

LETTER TO EDITOR

WHERE DOES VEGEMITE COME FROM?

Mr R. G. Landers, sales and marketing director of Kraft Foods, replied to the Vegemite par in the Looking Around column in the January/February issue:

"It is true that the correct answer would be hard to get and we intend to keep it that way, but perhaps there is a clue in this little ditty —

'ODE TO VEGEMITE'

*Oh humble and so wholesome feast,
Delivered miraculously from yeast,
Spread thinly on the nation's bread,
You've helped Australia forge ahead.
A source of growth not butts or maybes,
For boys and girls and bald headed
babies,
Australian manhood, toughest yet,
's consumately in your debt,
Oh great brown substance that we
bite,
Three cheers for AUSSIE VEGEMITE!!*

ASTHMA FOUNDATION PREMIERE OF "THE JAZZ SINGER" followed by function at Tattersall's Club

His Excellency, the Governor of New South Wales, Air Marshal Sir James Rowland, and Lady Rowland, were the guests of honour at the Australian charity premiere of "The Jazz Singer" which was in aid of the Asthma Foundation of New South Wales.

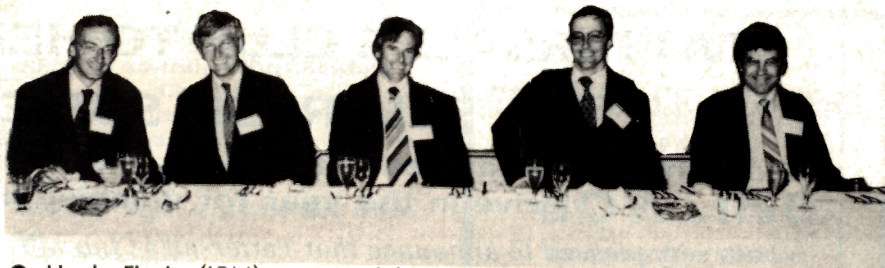
The capacity audience was unanimous when acclaiming "The Jazz Singer" as wonderful entertainment. Applause at the end of the film signified their approval.

Following the screening there was an official party at Tattersall's Club. Present were the president of the Asthma Foundation, Mr Justice Toose, and Mrs Toose; Life Governor and co-founder of the Asthma Foundation, Mrs Martin Hardie; Sir William and Lady McMahon; the Hon. Mr Frank Walker and Mrs Walker; and Mr and Mrs John Reid.

Keith Moremon, chairman of Tattersall's Club, welcomed distinguished guests. He was aided by his committee in entertaining visitors to the club.

Tattersall's Club is an ideal venue for this exclusive style party.

CORPORATE LAWYERS DINE AT TATTERSALL'S



● Hugh Figgis (IBM), guest of honour Tony Grey (Pancontinental), John O'Rourke (City Mutual Life), Peter Noble (AVCO), Tony Fallet (Prudential Life).

Tattersall's Club members were well represented at a dinner of the Corporate Lawyers Association of NSW, held recently in the Club Room. The guest of honour, Mr Tony Grey, chairman and managing director of Pancontinental Mining Ltd, was introduced by the president of the association, Club member John O'Rourke. Highlight of the evening was Tony Grey's interesting, thought provoking address on nuclear non-proliferation.



Sir William and Lady McMahon at Tattersall's "The Jazz Singer" premiere party. The Asthma Foundation presented the eagerly awaited film in conjunction with Greater Union Film Distributors. Member John Reid heads this releasing group.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB TO HELP MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY

Members will be advised of functions and events to be staged in this drive in the year for disabled persons.

"I am very pleased to announce that Tattersall's Club will be supporting the Multiple Sclerosis Society of NSW during 1981, the internationally declared Year for Disabled Persons," says chairman Keith Moremon.

Questions were directed to the society's chairman, Mr Jim Goldman. Here are his answers to three questions that will provide Tattersall's members with some revealing details.

What is MS? What is being done to help people with MS, including research? and where will the money be spent?

What is MS? MS is a disease of the central nervous system which affects young adults between the ages of about 20 and 40. The nerves in the central nervous system are covered by a protective sheath known as the Myelin sheath. This is similar to the plastic insulating material which protects a household telephone cable. For some unexplained reason the myelin sheath becomes damaged and scar tissue forms on it — thus preventing the clear transmission of messages from the brain to the various parts of our body. The words Multiple Sclerosis mean "a number of scar tissues on the myelin sheath of the nervous system".

A few facts about MS are as follows:

- Something happens in our body at about the age of 15 involving the construction of the myelin sheath which determines the future course of the disease.
- The main damage occurs in the white matter of the brain, the brain stem and the spinal column.
- The peak risk is about 27 years of age.
- The disease is indiscriminate with the exception that the risk in affluent nations is greater.
- About 1.5 million people have MS throughout the world and about 7,000 in Australia are affected by it. Approximately 3,000 of these people reside in NSW.

- It is not contagious.
- Whilst it has not been proven to be hereditary there is a greater risk for siblings born of an MS marriage.
- The disease is progressively debilitating.

What is being done to help MS people, including research.

The MS Society of NSW has two primary responsibilities and these are:

- To provide support services for people with MS which will help them to maintain their maximum functional capacity for as long as possible. These services include specialised advice, physiotherapy and occupational therapy, social counselling and support in the home. The cost of providing these support services is approximately \$500,000 p.a. We receive approximately 10 per cent of this (\$50,000) from the NSW State Government.
- To invest funds into the National Research Programme with a view to finding the cause of this disease. Approximately two years ago a nationally co-ordinated research programme was started and funds invested to date are approximately \$400,000. The NSW contribution to this to date has been \$150,000. The main research programmes being conducted are at the University of Sydney and at the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute in Melbourne. In the short space of two years, we have had two significant discoveries. The first was the Transfer Factor Project discovered by Professors Basten and McLeod in September 1980. Their project showed that by transferring white blood cells from immune people to people with MS, that the debilitating effect on younger and less badly affected patients was slowed.

The second discovery was by Professor Walter Moore of the University of Sydney in February 1981. Professor Moore found the shape of the key myelin molecule which is a step toward future development of drugs which could mimic the molecule shape therefore preventing the breakdown of the myelin sheath and the consequent progression of Multiple Sclerosis.

The team's experiments were based on two theoretical assumptions. First, that MS is an autoimmune disease, that is, it is a reaction by the body tissue against one of its own constituents and second, that a protein which holds the myelin structure together is that constituent. Professor Moore has indicated that his discovery could mean that we will find the cause of MS within the next 10 years.

Where will the money be spent?

We have three immediate requirements for money as follows:

(a) The maintenance of the R. A. Phillips Activity Therapy Centre where support services for all people affected by MS throughout NSW are provided. The cost of this is \$500,000 p.a.

(b) In September 1980 we hope to launch a Capital Appeal for a Nursing Home and associated facilities which will be known as the Western Region Centre. This will be adjacent to Lidcombe Hospital and the estimated cost will be \$1.5 million.

(c) We have to continue funding support for our Australian Research Programme. We anticipate that this will be \$100,000 during 1981. The money raised by Tattersall's could be used for any one of these three requirements or used in combination as requested by yourself and your fellow committee members.

MARCH TO MELBOURNE BY TATTERSALL'S CLUB BOWLERS FOR CARNIVAL

Tattersall's Club bowlers are heading for Melbourne for the opening of the 16th Turf Bowlers Carnival on March 22.

For full details please phone Peter McGrath 371-5267, Jim Whyte 371-2856 or Tim Anderson 960-1083.

It will be a great visit. If you are interested make a call now. There's a great team of happy members heading south.

**Watch for Double Bay
Multiple Sclerosis
Bowls Day date!**

***IT'S FUN TO GO BOWLING WITH
TATTERSALL'S LAWN BOWLERS***

MELBOURNE ITINERARY

RE: 16th Australian Turf Bowlers Carnival

The Committee of the Victorian Club Bowlers have arranged the venues for March 22-26, 1981.

March 22 Sunday

Welcome Night at Middle Park Bowls Club.

March 23 Monday

1st, 2nd and 3rd Rounds at Middle Park Bowls Club.

March 24 Tuesday

Free Day. Moonee Valley Races, as this is the only Metropolitan Race Meeting. Country Meetings Wednesday 25 - Seymour and Thursday 26th - Ballarat.

March 25 Wednesday

4th and 5th Rounds at Melbourne Bowls Club, Windsor.

March 26 Thursday

6th and 7th Rounds at Richmond Union Bowls Club. Presentation Night at Victorian Club and Amateur Sports Club.

Bookings 371-5267 Peter McGrath.

ATTENTION ALL TATTERSALL'S MEMBERS **LAWN BOWLING**

Tattersall's Club Members are invited to join the Bowling Section of Tattersall's Club.

Every Thursday at different venues.

VISITORS are very welcome, make your party today and roll along to our Bowling Day.

Bookings to be made by 12 noon on day of play.

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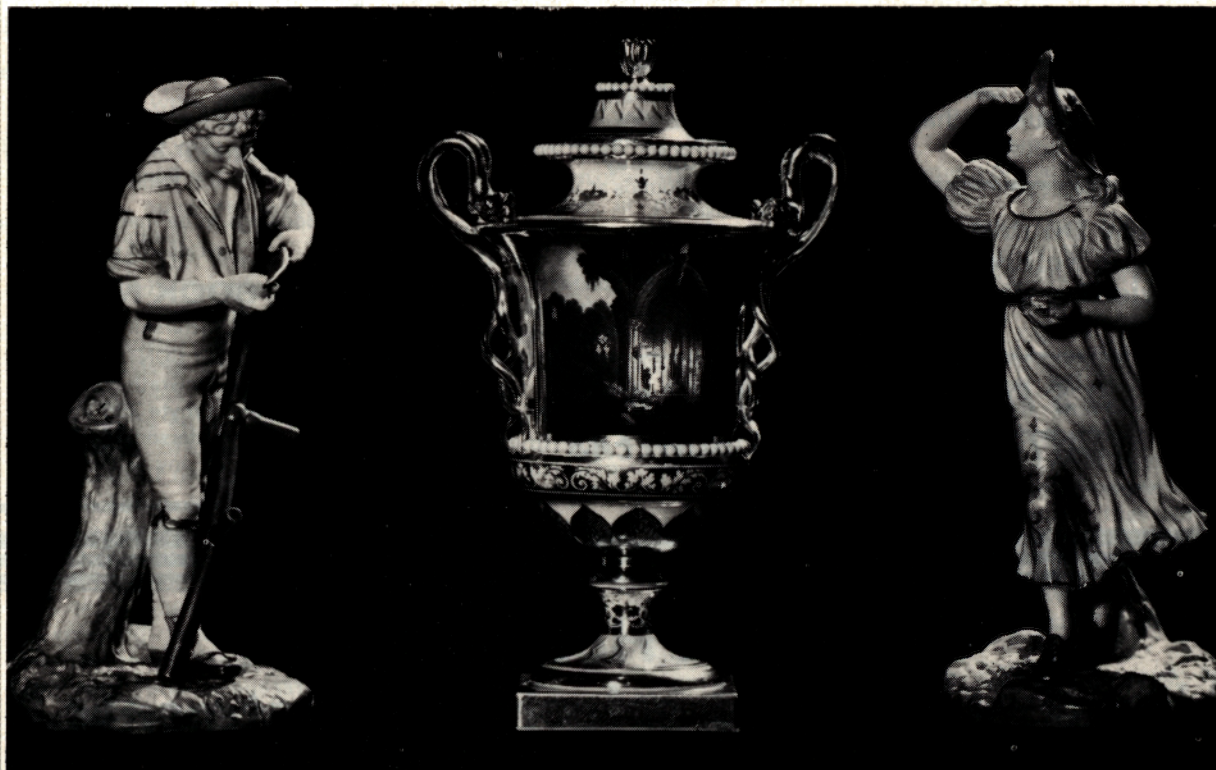
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THE HAWAII SWIM TOUR

(Continued from January/February issue)

Our next three swimmers, former Balmoral Beach Club champion Paul Blake, breaststroke specialist (but swimming freestyle) Peter Joseph and David Barnett swam up to their best form.

After our six swimmers had each swum for half an hour, it began to become apparent that the course our captain had chosen was, alas, not the most desirable one.

Despite valiant efforts, particularly from Alex Hillston and Harry Turner and Ron Rogers our path to the finish was a very long and hard one, and our finishing time of four hours twenty-seven minutes was almost an hour behind that of the winners, Olympic, which narrowly defeated Waikiki. Notwithstanding this, we finished in sixth place and two of the teams which beat us only did so by small margins.

After the race, in the best traditions of the America's Cup, competitors from the winning teams were sporting enough to tell us they thought we knew about the famous Maui current; they said it was common knowledge that a Los Angeles team which previously took the same course as us took six and one-half hours to finish the race. Clearly, our captain also learnt it was not the best course.

Notwithstanding these recriminations, the race was a very enjoyable one. Three of the teams that beat us were made up of excellent swimmers, including ex-Olympians, while the members of those teams were, on average, probably a few years younger than some of our swimmers. However, a selection of Tatt's best six swimmers would certainly give the race a "shake" and moves are already afoot to organise next year's challenge.

Moving back to Oahu, four of our members lined up for the 11th annual Waikiki rough water swim. This swim of 2.375 miles down Waikiki beach, is something like a City to Surf on water. This year there were 686 swimmers, including two dogs, both of which were outfitted with numbers and goggles.

Again, Alex Hillston won the start and was fifth around the first turning buoy, some nine hundred yards from the beach. Harry Turner was close behind. Both these competitors finished extremely well, Alex coming in sixth in the very "hot" 25-29 age division and Harry fourth in the 35-44 division. Given that they had never swum the rather tricky course before, their times of just over the hour were excellent.

The Tatt's star performer in the race was, however, the team veteran Paul Blake. Showing the benefit of recent heavy training and a "switch" from beer to spirits, Paul came second in his age division, again less than a minute behind the winner who had represented the United States in the 1956 Olympic Games.

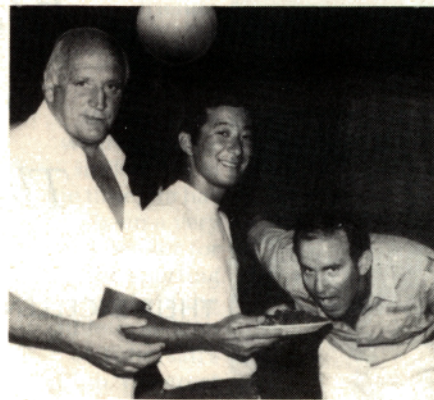
Tatt's fourth swimmer was David Barnett. He was very pleased with his time and the fact that, in completing the course, he had swum further than he had ever swum before. However, he was somewhat less elated when informed one of the two dogs, as well as a one-legged man, had beaten him home.

Though the swimmers clearly felt the swimming events were the highlights of the tour, all members of our party, which at various times numbered up to twenty, enjoyed the tour thoroughly and are keen to repeat the experience. Although the Maui relay may be regarded as a bit strenuous for some, appropriate training should enable almost any swimmer to compete in the Waikiki race, and the experience of swimming with a large field in not so cold, clear water over schools of fish and coral reefs is certainly one to be appreciated.

Thanks indeed go to Tattersall's Committee and Wal Tyler for their co-operation, initiative and support. Also to Bob Lavigne and his staff for the excellent travel arrangements and to those who assisted financially. We really believe that this trip will be made annually for many years. It is a unique, delightful experience.



Dave Barnett, Paul Blake and Harry Turner smile for the camera at Honolulu.



Committeeman Norman Rogers, Jerry, and Harry Turner clown around.



The merry pre-race get-together group at Maui.



Peter and Nettie Joseph relaxing at Maui Surf Hotel.



Tattersall's Club Members and their Ladies

are invited to attend

The
Sydney Cup Week
Black Tie Dinner

in the Club Room at 7.30 p.m.

Thursday, April 23, 1981

Our guests of honour will be
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Please obtain tickets and book your table. A special dinner menu will be featured.

To: Tattersall's Club

APPLICATION FORM

Would you please reserve on my behalf a SINGLE/DOUBLE ticket for the Tattersall's Club
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Enclosed is a cheque for \$25 (single ticket)
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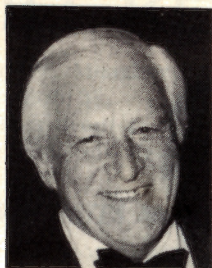
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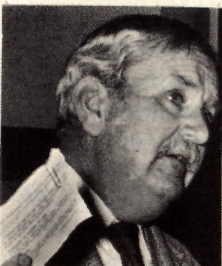
PEOPLE



John Stratton is a good club member. He uses all sections of the Club. A quiet man with a keen sense of humour.

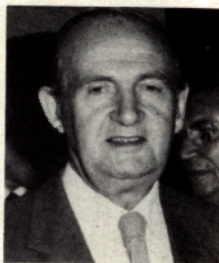


The John Rogan smile is his trademark. He has a wealth of knowledge of the turf, is a keen judge, and supports top Club events.

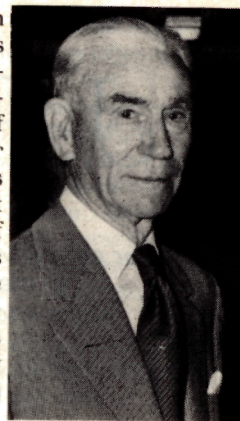


Doug Macdonald likes the snooker and billiards section of Tattersall's Club. He gathers with his many friends and enjoys the fellowship that is Tattersall's.

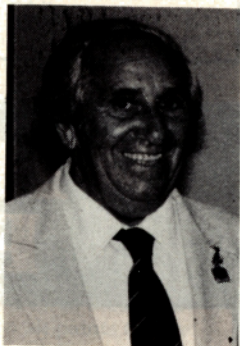
John O'Toole, chief executive officer of the NSW Leagues Club and Tattersall's member, is a busy man, but finds time to relax at Tattersall's Club.



A. John Chown OBE is quiet and retiring and consistent is his use of the Club for luncheon. He's one of the great benefactors of mankind. His kindly smile and serene manner endears him to many Tattersall's friends.

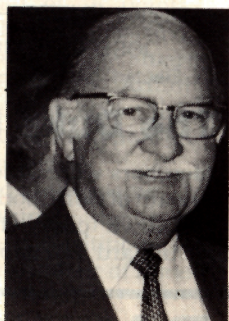


Max Sernack wears a happy smile most of the time. He has been a very hard worker for the sporting side of the athletic section of Tattersall's Club. His great hobby is photography.



Clubman Stuart Adams, a keen 2nd floor man; also loves a game of snooker.

He's a fine member and an enthusiastic supporter of Club activity.

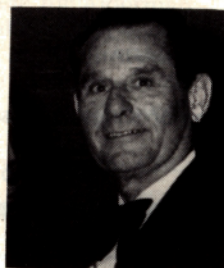


Club member Dr "Bing" Whitelaw and his very attractive wife are great supporters of events at Tattersall's.



Clubman Don Hutchison is kindly regarded by his friends as "the laughing dentist". He is a happy man who likes the races and his old love — cricket.

Bookmaker "Digger" Lobb is one of the busy beavers who keep the snooker and billiards section of the Club very active. You'll find him most days (when not fielding) on the second floor with his friends.



TATTERSALL'S GOLF CLUB

A fine 1981 programme is listed:
PENNANT HILLS, April 28
KILLARA, June 18

Course to be confirmed for September.

PYMBLE, October 20

MANLY, November 26 (championship and dinner).

Tattersall's Club members and non-Golf Club members are urged to note the great locations at fine golf club venues.

You can enjoy all the Club facilities for the day.

A definite programme list will be presented when finalised.

You can be assured of a happy time at our golf days. Make a twosome or just book a time at the office — partners will be arranged.

Secretary Rod Fisher is a regular at the Club. He'll fill you in with any details.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

MEMBERS AND FRIENDS LUNCHEON

June 18, 1981

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Elected 11/12/72 — Died 21/2/81

FREDERICK HENRY BURROUGHS

Elected 19/8/58 — Died 28/11/80

RODNEY FREDERICK SINDEN

Elected 30/7/73 — Died September 80

HENRY CHARLES ALFRED JONES

Elected 30/5/60 — Died 28/6/80

HARRY BUTTEL

Elected 21/9/48 — Died 28/6/80

CHARLES CHRISTIAN

Elected 22/4/40 — Died 20/11/80

ADOLF KUPFERMAN

Elected 24/7/72 — Died 24/1/81

JOHN REDMOND McKELL

Elected 26/9/60 — Died 24/1/81

SIR KENNETH HUMPHRIES

Elected 13/8/57 — Died 8/2/81

JOSEPH GEORGE ABOUD

Elected 17/1/49 — Died 4/3/81

The Duke Passes

Members were saddened to hear of the death of Don Goodley ("The Duke") well-known past referee of second floor billiard and snooker matches.

RACING CALENDAR

APRIL RACE DATES

1st	Wednesday	CANTERBURY
2nd	Thursday	WYONG
4th	Saturday	ROSEHILL
8th	Wednesday	CANTERBURY
9th	Thursday	HAWKESBURY
11th	Saturday	ROSEHILL
15th	Wednesday	CANTERBURY
18th	Saturday	RANDWICK
20th	Monday	RANDWICK
22nd	Wednesday	RANDWICK
23rd	Thursday	WYONG
25th	Saturday	RANDWICK
28th	Tuesday	GOSFORD
29th	Wednesday	GOSFORD

MAY RACE DATES

2nd	Saturday	RANDWICK
5th	Tuesday	NEWCASTLE
6th	Wednesday	NEWCASTLE
7th	Thursday	HAWKESBURY
9th	Saturday	ROSEHILL
12th	Tuesday	RANDWICK
13th	Wednesday	ROSEHILL
14th	Thursday	HAWKESBURY
16th	Saturday	RANDWICK
20th	Wednesday	RANDWICK
21st	Thursday	WYONG
23rd	Saturday	ROSEHILL
27th	Wednesday	RANDWICK
28th	Thursday	GOSFORD
30th	Saturday	RANDWICK

"SWIMMING WILL KEEP YOU FIT!" says Sam Block

PIPPED ON POST

Battling it out in the monthly with one event to be completed, it was the most open ever, with David Robinson, Alex Hillston, Tony King, David Wilson, Arthur Carney, David Castle and Ted Joye all with winning chances, but Hillston and King were absent and only Robinson, Wilson, Carney and Castle made the finals.

It was only in the last final that the result was decided. Wilson had won his event and after a dour struggle with Castle, Robinson won by a touch giving him a half point win with a total of 34 from Wilson 33½ with Carney 26 in third place.

SILVER SHARPE TROPHY

Gerald McCormack, 1035, has strolled to the front from brother Michael with a lead of 16 points, Michael on 87½, John Nicholas 86½, Bill Debney 82½, followed by Stuart McAllum and Brian Holmes 82, Arthur Carney 79½, David Castle 78½, Chris Gunson and Tony King 74, with Ted Joye and Jimmy Meagher 73.

With the exception of the leader 11 competitors are within 14 points of each other and as the competition has five months to run the ladder of fame could alter to a great extent.

TOM POWELL TROPHY

In the above competition the swimmers are bunched together with one win difference between the leading dozen. Tony King 4½, G. McCormack 4½, J. Nicholas 4½, Bill Debney 4, Ken Glover 4, Brian Holmes 4, Gordon Salier 4, Arthur Carney 3½, John Keating 3½, John McKeon 3½,

Jimmy Meagher 3½ and Stuart McAllum 3½.

This event is decided on wins in single events, heats and finals.

SWIM NOTES AND NEWS

Fastest winning times during the month were Alec Hillston 18-6, Chris Gunson 20 and 20-4, Russell Debney 20-9, Tony King 21, John Nicholas 21-1, David Robinson 21 and 21-3 and Jim Dwyer 21-5.

New members welcomed during the month were Jim Dwyer, Dennis Mason and David Wilson and each have made their presence felt in their races to date. I'm quite sure that Jim Dwyer will be in club championship class.

Arthur Carney and David Castle have both struck a rare patch of form and are showing a great turn of speed.

Bill Hannan returned to racing, notching a brace relay win partnered by Stuart McAllum. He's only small, but my, he's good.

Where, of where, are Jim Comans, Denis Wilson, Bryan Mortenson and Hugh Keller hiding? Your smiling faces have been missed.

Don O'Connor, Max Sernack and Russell Debney (the Silver Streak) resumed racing. Hope to have David Diecd back shortly.

An aquatic accolade for Alderman Tony Salier in making year-round swimming a reality at North Sydney Olympic Pool (hence an extra second on your handicap). A reward well merited.

Sir Tal and Lady Duckmanton, CBE,

are touring abroad. All the best of good health and many happy wishes for a safe return.

Congratulations to Morrie Anderson on winning with "Star Of All". It was whispered in my ear that Morry was the most financially successful trainer of all times. He always mixed in the best company, raced his horses in the worst and made more money out of racing than any other trainer and one of the most generous.

Nice to see Bill Band back in town lunching with Bernie Freidman from Canberra. A great guy and a grand host.

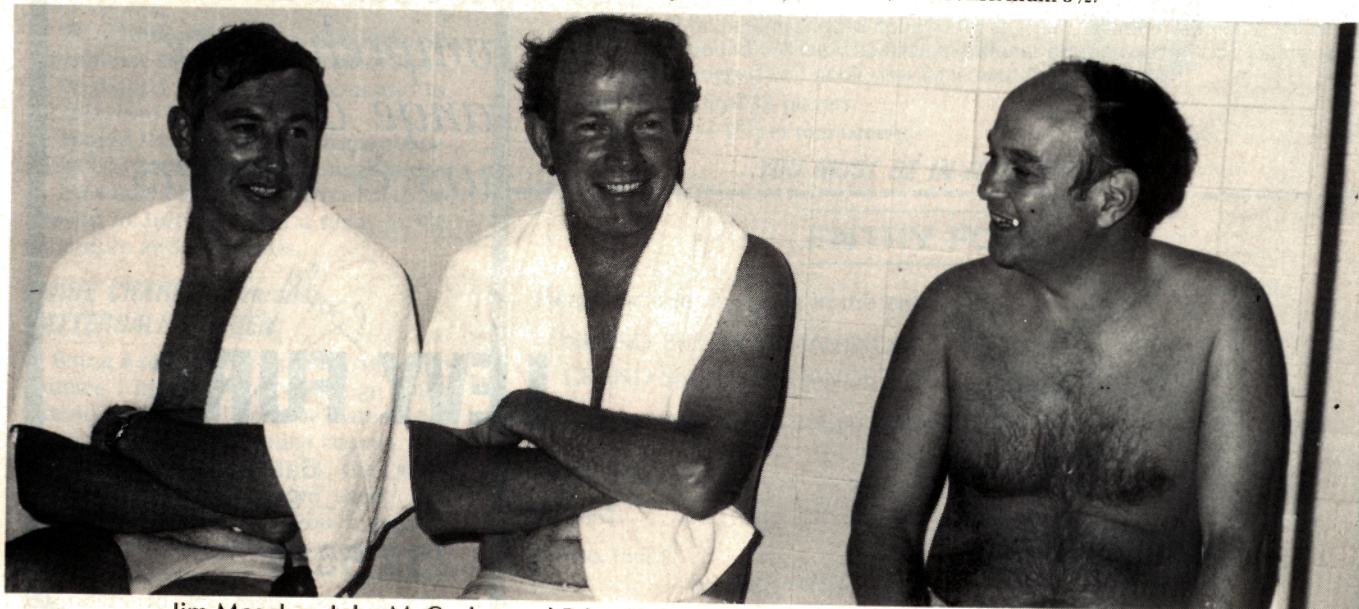
RESULTS

6-181, 80 yds B relay final: A. Killston and J. McKeon. 13-1-81 80 yds hcp 1st final: T. King; 2nd final: A. Hillston; 3rd final: R. Debney and Jim Dwyer dead heat. 20-1-81 80 yds brace relay final: J. Levy and D. Wilson; 2nd final: S. McAllum and W. Hannan. 27-1-81 40 yds hcp 1st final: J. Barker and C. Gunson dead heat; 2nd final: David Wilson; 3rd final: D. Robinson.

January point score: D. Robinson 34 points, David Wilson 33½, A. Carney 26, D. Castle 23½, T. Joye 23, A. Hillston 22, T. King 22, H. Bowes 21½, G. McCormack 20, C. Gunson 20, T. J. Ward 19, D. Mason 18.

Silver Sharpe Trophy, all points to date: G. McCormack 103½, M. McCormack 87½, J. Nicholas 86½, B. Debney 82½, S. McAllum 82, B. Holmes 82, A. Carney 79½, D. Castle 78½, C. Gunson 74, T. King 74, T. Joye 73, J. Meagher 73, H. Bowes 70½, F. Forrest 70.

Tom Powell Trophy, the leaders are: Tony King 4½, G. McCormack 4½, J. Nicholas 4½, B. Debney 4, K. Glover 4, B. Holmes 4, G. Salier 4, A. Carney 3½, J. Keating 3½, J. McKeon 3½, J. Meagher 3½, S. McAllum 3½.



Jim Meagher, John McCosker and Brian Holmes pause by the cooling club swimming pool.

Members swim and lunch at Tattersall's Club pool



Happiness is right here — a cool swim and a snack meal of your choice. There's great fellowship which can be enjoyed in a reasonable lunch break. Join these happy Tattersall's people — you may bring a friend, too. It's a wonderful way to punctuate the day.



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Very soon we will be staging the 1981 tournaments and championships and look forward to a record number of participants. We particularly invite new members to join our ranks in which case they should make themselves known to one of the sub-committees so that their ability with the cue may be assessed thus protecting them from unfair handicapping. The handicappers try to give everyone an even money chance. You will find the sub-committee listed inside the front cover of this issue. Be sure to note the following dates in your diary:

Entries close: Thursday, April 30.

Ballot auction: Monday, May 25.

You will note from the entry form that the Club has increased the value of prizes for the four winners of the Grand Snooker Tournament and we are repeating last year's innovation of giving prizes to all competitors who reach the last 32.

1981 CLUB MINI TOURNAMENTS

A new innovation for 1981 is the introduction of a tournament open to 32 players who will vary during each tournament, which will be played on three separate days, approximately one week apart. It is hoped that we will stage approximately six tournaments over a 12 month period.

Other attractions in the melting pot for 1981 are:

Winfield Masters planned to commence in the second half of June to be played in the Club Room and to be televised by Channel 2.

World Professional Championships dates will be announced later.

NZ visit: Possibility of a match to be played in July between a team of NZ amateurs and our locals.

EDDIE CHARLTON versus TATTERSALL'S SEVEN:

Being a return match because Edde fancies himself to revenge his previous defeat. Look for dates and venues on the Club notice boards.

The new chairman of the sub-committee, Tony Miller, and his fellow members wish you a happy year on the second floor and repeat their invitation to new and old members to try their skill in the tournaments.

1981 BILLIARDS & SNOOKER TOURNAMENTS

Generous Handicaps — Re-draw after each round

GRAND SNOOKER HANDICAP

Heats: One Frame — Semi-finals and final: Three frames.

1st Prize

Club trophy valued \$400. Plus Tom Powell Special Trophy.
Plus Special Trophy \$200

2nd Prize

Club Trophy valued \$200. Plus Special Trophy \$200

3rd Prize

Club Trophy valued \$100. Plus Special Trophy \$200

4th Prize

Club Trophy valued \$50. Plus Special Trophy \$200

Beaten 4 Quarter-finalists

Special Trophy \$100 each

Beaten 8 — round of 16

Special Trophy \$50 each

Beaten 16 — Round of 32

Special Trophy \$25 each

Billiards Handicap — 250 up

1st prize: Trophy valued \$100 — 2nd prize: Trophy valued \$50
3rd prize: Trophy valued \$20 — 4th prize: Trophy valued \$10

TIMETABLE

Entries close Thursday, April 30, 5 p.m.

Ballot closes Friday, May 8, 5 p.m.

Ballot drawn Monday, May 11, 4 p.m.

Ballot Auction, Monday, May 25, 4 p.m.

COMPETITION COMMENCES — TUESDAY, MAY 26

1. PLEASE USE ENTRY FORM and lodge with office by Thursday, April 30, 1981.
2. Note in your diary — Auction date, Monday, May 25, 1981.
Auction will be held in second floor buffet at 4 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. First round will be drawn during dinner on the fourth floor, following the auction. Suggest you book your table with Andy.
3. Prizes for the final 32 players.
4. Entrance fee — \$5 per tournament.

YOU MUST BE IN IT TO WIN IT

ENTRY FORM

Please include my name in the entries for:

GRAND BILLIARDS HANDICAP ☐

GRAND SNOOKER HANDICAP ☐

My account to be debited with entrance fee.

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for play:

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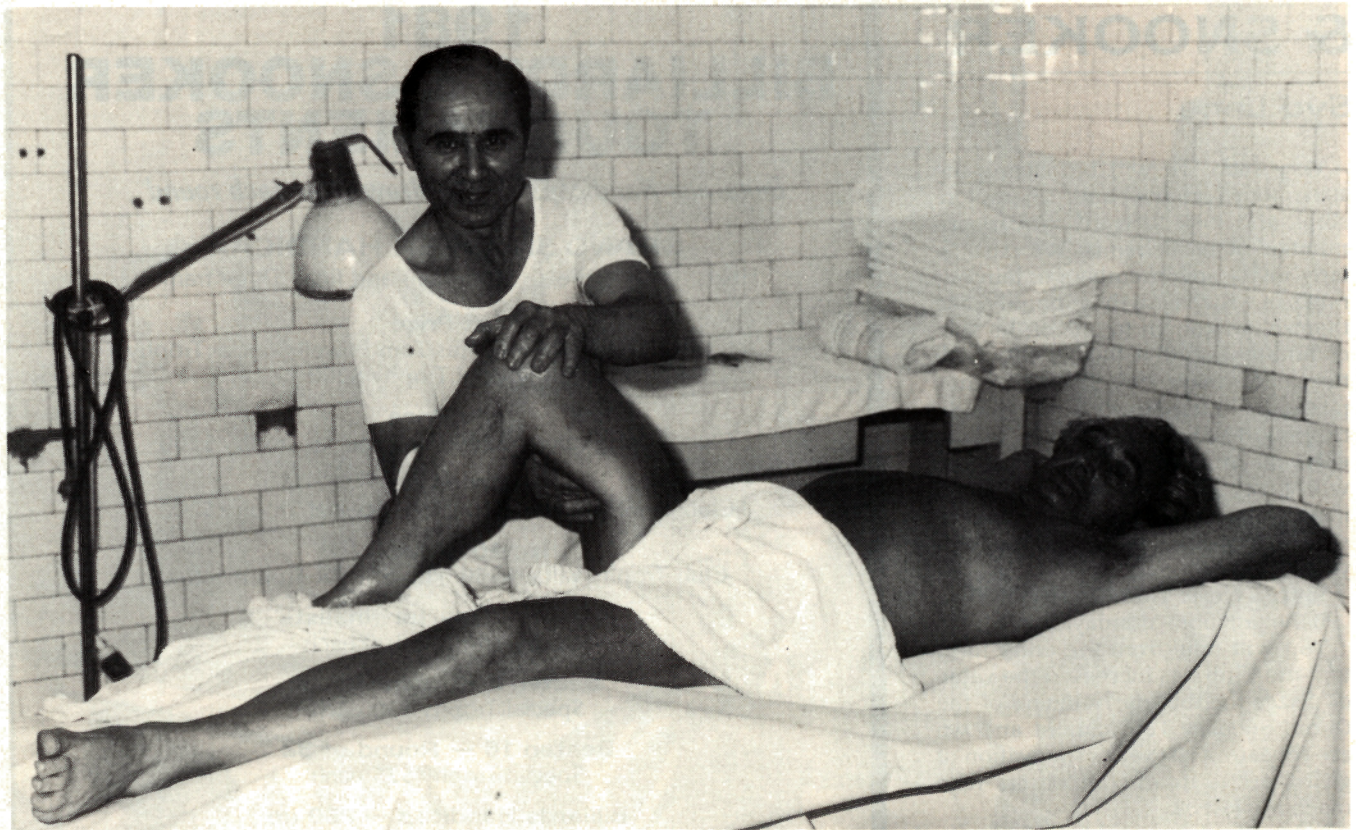
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ALL ENQUIRIES MAY BE DIRECTED TO MR. SYD LANE

GEORGE ON THE JOB IN ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT



The magical rub down to take out the kinks of the week is in the expert hands of Tattersall's chief masseur George. Busy businessmen members pause for this relaxing treatment. Make a booking today, 264-6111. Call the Athletic Department. It's located on the third floor, right beside the biggest indoor pool in town.

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FLYING HIGH WITH TATTERSALL'S SKI CLUB



David Madden's photo catching member Basil Phillips "tuning up" for the Wirruna Week.
This shot is from a colour negative — not the clearest but we couldn't resist it. — Ed.

Now that summer is receding, Tattersall's skiers are turning their thoughts to the 1981 ski season. Already plans are in hand for another great year. Two weeks, one at Thredbo, the other at Perisher, have been arranged and the possibility of a week late in the season is being considered.

As in previous years, the directors of Roslyn Lodge in Thredbo have again made this excellent venue available to Tattersall's Ski Club. The dates are from Saturday, June 27 to Saturday, July 4.

This is a great week for families and friends of members; the accommodation is excellent, the rates moderate. Roslyn is heated, has a heated pool, sauna, billiards/table tennis room, and rooms double/twin with ensuite. Its location is central with only a short walk to the Valley Terminal.

Certainly, early season ski-ing does carry the chance of light snow conditions; however, in the five year that Tattersall's have been going to Thredbo for this week, the snow has always been excellent. Even if conditions are less than perfect there is lots to do in Thredbo, which is now a

year-round resort with tennis, golf, fishing, bike riding.

Our support for this week has been steadily declining, which is a great pity as it offers some of the best facilities in the Alps at rates which are reasonable, so if you and your family or friends are thinking of a week in the snow in '81, give the office a ring and put your name down — you'll thoroughly enjoy this week.

The now famous "Bucks" week at Wirruna is on again this year from Saturday, July 11, to July 18. This week is always a great success and even if the snow is poor the food and fellowship make the trip worthwhile. Bookings can be made by contacting Tattersall's office. We greatly appreciate the generosity of the directors of Roslyn and Wirruna in making their facilities available to us.

Interest has been expressed in a week later in the season and we are contemplating a family week about the third week in September to take advantage of sunny days, spring snow, cross country ski-ing and altogether a good time. Further planning for this week will depend upon the amount of interest. If you are interested in such a week in the snow, please let us know via the office and we'll make some firm plans and let you know more details.

The Ski Club news sheet has been sent to some 50 people on our lists — if you were missed out and would like to become a member of the Ski Club, then drop a note to the office enclosing \$5 for membership fee and we will include you in future publications.

Finally, now is the time to start getting you and your gear in good condition for the 1981 season. Safety on the slopes starts well before the first snow fall.

Ski Club president Peter Evans and his merry members are excited about prospects for a top season.

Happy Birthday Greetings

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Retired bookmaker member Homer Jones looks down memory lane:

One of my earliest recollections on the racecourse was in the twenties, when my job was to get prices and drinks for my uncle Mick Jones, who was a Melbourne bookmaker and came to Randwick for the spring and autumn meetings.

There were no betting boards in those days and to be competitive you had to know what the leading bookmakers were offering.

One day, standing in front of J. Hackett Snr., a punter approached him and asked; "What price my horse?" Hackett replied "even money", which the punter took for £1,000 and said he would have it again. Hackett replied he could bet £1,000 to £900 on. The punter was Mr Ottway Faulkner and the horse was David, which duly won. In those days a bet of £2,000 made headlines in the newspapers.

Where I worked on the Flat (now a car park) there were well over 100 bookmakers operating and it was a strange sight to see one, Les Bradney, working in a bowler hat.

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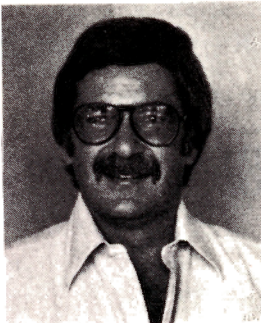
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